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LAND DEFENSES OF SANTIAGO. Ridge Outside the City the Span

iards' Last Stronghold. The defenses of Santiago and the probable method of overcoming them are thus described by an engineer, who is almost as well acquainted with matters there as the Spaniards themselves, he saving spent ten years in and about Santings in a professional capacity.

ridge consists of a series of close barbed wire fences, beginning at the bay on the north, and running northeast and south

completely command this bottom land between the two ridges. While it is about six miles from the bases of these two ridges, as the road goes, in a straight line it is considerably less, and it is now sible hat the guns of the American bat-teries on the Sevilla ridge could reach

Santhago's outskirts.

"The American forces on the Sevilla ridge now occupy an impregnable postand in advancing toward Santiago cannot be opposed by the Spaniards with any advantage. As this bottom land is heavily wooded, about all the Spaniards can do to retard the advance of the Americans will be to fell trees and improvise rifle pits, but artillery cannot be used to advantage on account of the wooded and bushy nature of the country. "When, however, the Americans ap-proach the San Juan River, where the Se-

villa River closes (which is about 1,000 feet from the base of the Santiago ridge), it is entirely another matter, for the Spreyley with it is entirely another matter, for the Spaniards, with their batteries on this ridge, would command the approach to it on the east and partially on the north of

"The base of this Santiago ridge is about 2 1-2 miles from the shores of the bay. The road ascends the ridge by a rather sharp grade until the summit is The summit is perhaps a mil in extent, the country being slightly roll-ing, and at the west edge of the ridge the outskirts of Santiago begin, the city being built mainly upon the western slope. This Santiago ridge is a northward elongation of the Morro plateau, sloping down gradually on the north until it reaches the flat lands, which are about the level of the bay, and which extend to the foothills north of Santiago. The Morro plateau has a sea frontage between Morro Castle and the San Juan Canyon, where the San Juan River enters the sea at Aguadores, of 2 miles. It follows on the west and north the contours of the Bay of Santiano lay of Santiago, spreading out in fan hape to the east and going north on the

line of the Santiago ridge.

"Should the American forces obtain a footing on this Morro plateau they would have these advances." have these advantages: They would com mand Morro Castle from the rear, where

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the fortifications are slight, from a somewhat higher elevation. They would also command the landing place at Aguadores and thus command the Juragus company's railroad running over to Santiago Bay, and when they arrive in sight of the bay would be from 150 to 200 feet above and observed.

This Morro platean, while not level, is "This Morro platean, while not level, is not so rolling that it would present any particular difficulties in the way of military operations and a battle fought chere, so far as the Spaniards were concerned, would be fought on equal terms.

"The Spaniards could throw up temporary rife oits and breastworks, but the extent of this Morro plateau is such that it would take a large force to fully cover the advances from it mon San-

completely around the city. Dispatches say the Spaniards have thirty-seven rows of treaches and seven rows of barbed wire fences around the city of Santiago, but it is possible thirty-seven is an exaggeration.

"The Spaniards, having abandoned Sevilla ridge, which is now occupied by the American forces, have no other place to make a stand where they would have any protection, on account of the nature of the country, except the Santiago ridge. Or, if the warships from the sea and the Santiago ridge, where the food and the Santiago ridge, where the food runs, is substantially level, and battering the food of the Santiago ridge would be sea and the Santiago ridge would be sea and the Santiago ridge would be described by all the country between the Santiago ridge, where the road runs, is substantially level, and battering the only way the American force are neach this Morro plateau from the sea the South Arkansas. The officers heard the corps at a concert given by Company H last night.

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The country between the Santiago ridg cover the advances from it upon San-tiago. Probably the only way the Amer-

Stooney and Aguadores, is only a few feet above the level of the sea.

"There is one thing certain, that the Spaniards, intrenched upon the Santiago ridge east of the city, would occupy an almost impregnable position in an ar-ternet to be her. tempt to take it from the east, but to at-tempt to defend more than that ridge tempt to detend more than that ridge would require more men than they have at their command. So if in any manner they are held in their position until the Americans obtain possession of the Morro plateau, the Santiago ridge becomes untenable, because it is lower than any part of the Morro plateau."

THE CHARITY OF HELEN GOULD She Opens a Haven for Crippled Children.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 3). - Despite the fact that it rained today, it in no way prevented the friends of Miss Helen Gould from attending the formal opening of Woody Crest, a home for crippled children from New York, which she supports and sustains at her own expen The Crest is situated on an elevated plateau back of Tarrytown, and commands a fine view of the Hudson. It is a delightful spot, and just the place for such an institution. About twenty children can

be accommodated at a time.

Miss Gould is carring this year for the children from the New York City Mission. The building could not accommodate the guests that had been invited, and Miss Gould had erected in front on the lawn a large tent. She personally su perintended everything.

The program was patriotic and in keeping with the times. Between three and four hundred were present. The children from the Home opened the entertainment by singing "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Each child had a large American flag. The Rev. John A. Ing-ham, of Irvington, introduced De. Ed-ward R. Shaw, dean of the New York University School of Pedagogy. He a very interesting talk on manual t a very interesting talk on manual train-ing for children. He was followed by Dr. Virgil Gibney, surgeon-in-chief of the Ruptured and Crippied Hospital of New Ruptured and Crippled Hospital of New York, who spoke on work for crippled

children.

The Woody Crest girls next sweetly rendered "On the Shores of Havana Far Away." The next speaker, Dr. E. R. L. Gould, president of the City and Su-Gould, president of the City and Su-burban Home Association, spoke on "The New Philanthropy," "Glimpses of Home Life in the Tenements" was ably pre-sented by Mrs. Lucy S. Bainbridge, su-perintandant of the New York City. perintendent of the New York City Misperintendent of the sion Society. Mrs. Bainbridge depicted the lives of the tenement dwellers, and how much good Miss Gould's home was

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 335 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and orthwest and Connecticut Avenue and Street northwest and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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THE FIRST ARMY CORPS Strength of

Fifteen Regiments at Chickamauga Receive Marching Orders.

WILL FIGHT FOR THE FLAG

Train Bearing Nearly Two and a Half Millions of Dollars and Twenty-five Paymasters Arrives at Camp Thomas-Distributing Arms and Ammunition.

Chickamauga Park, Ga., June 30.-Arming and equipping the twenty-seven regiments of the First Army Corps, under orders to proceed to Cuba, went steadily forward today. The fifteen regiments which first received moving orders have nade great progress with their preparations and have only minor matters to dispose of. The twelve named in the last order have considerable to do, but their present progress will soon carry them

A special train with twenty-five paymasters and \$2,350,000 in cash on board, arrived at Lyttle this morning. The money was securely locked in an express car, strongly guarded. A detachment of solriers was put around the car, and there they will remain until the money is dis-posed of. It will be taken out only as the

regiments are paid off.

Pay rolls of all the regiments are rapidly being put into shape, and payments can be made without delay when they get started. The First Regiment will likely be paid Friday. Regiments under orders to move will be paid first.

to move will be paid first.

The Twelfth New York received ten days' rations today. Judging from this, the regiment will not get out this week, as was expected. The change in plans, it is believed, is to have the whole force in good shape before the movement be

Men of the Twelfth were lined up and inspected today by Col. Bobleter, Major Slocum, whose duty it is to conduct these inspections, being ill. The showed up well, and Col. Bobleter was

Several changes occurred in the Eighth New York today. Lieut. Richard S. Foy, who has been spending several days re-cuperating at Lookout Inn, returned to duty. George Scranton and Charles Vi-lau, of Company D, were promoted to corporals. Sergt. A. Holman, of Company , was promoted to second lieutenant, orp. George Lindheim, of the Hospital Corps, George Lindheim, of the Hospital Corps, was appointed assistant surgers of the First Corps, with the rank of dirat lieutenant. Second Lieut. Taylor, of Com-pany A, was promoted to first lieutenant. First Lieut, Frost, of Company I, was de-tailed to Company K, to command during the absence of Capt. Naftel, acting brig-ade engineer. ade engineer. Lieut, Holahan, adjutant of the Second

what higher elevation. They would also command the landing place at Aguadores and thus command the Jurugua company's rallroad running over to Santiago.

Battalion, was granted seven days leave of absence. This vacation he will spend with his father, Maurice F. Holahan, president of the board of public improvements of New York city, who is now

Capt. George T. Baker, of Company H. was granted seven days' leave, to attend to important business. First Battalion Adjt. Acker, who had teen acting as brigade quartermaster during the absence of Lieut. Smith re-

sumed his regular duties today. Lieut. Smith, who had been on detached duty in New York, has returned. Fifty recruits arrived today for the New York, has returned.

Fifty recruits arrived today for the
Ninth New York. The boys of the drum
corps are happy over compliments paid
them by Gen. Brooke and Col. Chandler,
of the First Arkansas. The officers heard
the corps at a concert given by Company
I last night.

Spanish Bulldog Spirit Aroused by American Aggression.

London, June 30.-A dispatch to the Times from Madrid says that the belliose spirit, which seemed to be subsiding gradually, has been regroused by the threat of the Americans to attack the Spanish coast, which has tended to elicit the bulldog qualities in the Spanish char-

cter. When these are aroused prudence and logic are alike powerless. The peace prospects are consequently much less bright than they were a week ago.

Tide Table.

-Low tide at 3:51 a. m. and 4:05 p. m.; high tide, 10:15 a. m. and 10:58 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.; Great Falls-Temperature, 82; at 8 a. m.; Great Falls—Temperature, 82; condition, 35. Receiving reservoir—Tem-perature, 83; condition at north connec-tion, 36; condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 81; condition at influent gatehouse, 36; condition at effluent gatehouse, 36. City Lights.

Gas lamps are lighted at 8:37 p. m.; extinguishing begun at 3:46 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the hour named. Arc lamps are lighted at 8:22 p. m.; extinguished at 4:01 a. m.

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When Dinny put the buttons on— That was the tryin' day; The gells was all historical invitin' him to tay; His family didn't know him, an' The whole steet up and cried. When he came around a grimin', wid The "U.S." on his hide.

He said that he'd fi't the Spanyards, an'
Jist draw a Gineral's pay:
But they kep' him dodgin' sunstrokes, an'
They fed him on raw hay;
'Ner no one ges' him medals, 'ner
Surraumded him wit' pride
An' ho ser, "God bless (1) the Army," an'
The U. S. on his hide.

—Lays of Camp Alger.

Camp Alger is as dead as a camp can be and yet contain 27,000 troops. The boys are disgusted with rumors and rumors of rumors, and they have sorrowfully settled down to spend the Summer

there. It now is reported that but a few of the troops in the Second Brigade will leave camp this week. One regiment and one battalian will be sent on board the Yale before Saturday night. The remainder of the brigade may not leave for a full

week.

The other troops see no prospect of ever leaving camp and therefore are sorother troops see no prospect of rowful. They realize that the troops at Chickamauga and Tampa are first in line and they expect to spend the two years service loading around camps and drill-

ing.

The only thing in which any interest

to the Arkansas camp
that Wilson be surrendered. ConChandler after some trouble finally made
them leave. Wilson is under arrest.

"Paddy" Ryan, of Fort Hamilton, and
prize fight last night. The fight was declared a draw. The men are privates of
clared a draw. The men are privates of
the Fourteenth New York.

The First Division will be reviewed and
paraded on the Fourth. This division
includes three brigades of three regiments each. These troops are among the
Cacand Army Corps.

ments each. These troops are among the finest in the Second Army Corps. The field court-martial tried Adjutant Gebhart, of the Libth Indiana, yesterday,

for attempting to kill a sentry on duty. Adjutant Gebhart explained that matter as having been nothing more than one of military discipline. He was carrying important rush messages to Col. Bar-nett, and the sentry, who was not on du-ty at the time, attempted to stop the horse. The adjutant claimed to have merely waved his sword to intimidate the soldier. He escaped with a reprimand, Private Myers, Company L. Sixth Illi-nois, has either been drowned or has de-serted. He left camp on Monday to go to the Potomac River, and he has not since been heard from. Myers has a

good record, and his comrades are puzzled as to his whereabouts.

An operation was performed on Private
W. L. Elder, of Company D, Seventh Illinols, by Surgeon Sullivan at the Second Division Hospital. Elder received a slight bruise on the arm some time ago, and it has assumed an alarming condi-tion of late. The operation was success-

ful, and it was necessary to save the A squad from the Sixth Illinois is dragging the Potomac for the body of Pri vate Dearth, who was drowned on Mon-

The New York Cavalry attracted much attention by its splendid work in drilling

yesterday morning.

Wells are being drilled in the various camps and water is now plentiful.

Gen. Graham has prepared a circular, relating to the drinking water for the roops, and if his plans are carried out the boys will have an abundance of pure cold water. The plan is to boil the wa-ter every night and to piece it in large casks. The National Relief Association has been asked to supply eight tons of ice per day to cool the water, and this organization undoubtedly will meet the

lemand. Capt. Houck, of the Seventh Ohio, has been removed to the Second Division Hos-pital, suffering from injuries sustained pital, suffering from injuries sustained in an accident yesterday. He was standing on the footboard of one of the supply wagons, when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels. He was badly crushed, but his injuries are not fatal.

Gen. Gobin has appointed Private Crisman, of Company G, Thirteenth Pennsylvania, as acting assistant quartermaster general of the Third Brigade.

sylvania, as acting assistant quartermas-ter general of the Third Brigade.

Three deserters from the Second Ten-nessee, who were reported last week, have been arrested at their homes in that State. They will be returned here and court-martialed.

court-martialed.

The troops are being supplied pretty well lately. They get better food and coffee and the new supplies are far ahead of the previous ones. Each regiment has of the previous ones. Each regiment has been assigned a ogrtain day upon which to report at, Dunn Loring and receive supplies. The regiments falling to show up necessarily must suffer.

Col. Scholl, commander of the Third Brigade, Second Division, has established brigade headquarters, and will appoint a staff within a few days.

also condemned to death, but a differ-ence was recognized between their cases and those of the others, and their sen-Reduced Rates to Baltimore Via Pennsylvania Railroad. tence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Only 81.25 Saturday, Sunday and Mon-day, July 2, 3 and 4, good to return until Tuesday, July 5, tall trains except the Congressional-Limited. je30,jyl-2p.m. je30,jyl,2,3,4a.m.

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Pitiable Ending of the Chicago Annrchist's Life. Chicago, June 30.-Michael Schwab, the pardoned anarchist leader, is dead, and it would be hard to conceive anything more pitiable than his fate. The author of the famous "Revenge Circular," who so narrowly escaped sharing the fate of his executed comrades, died of starvation

MICHAEL SCHWAB DEAD.

in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. It is true that at the end his starvation resulted from consumption, but before the disease overmastered him Michael Schwab knew much starvation that resulted from want. After his pardon by Gov. Altgeld in 1833 Schwab emerged from prison en feebled by his seven years behind the bars, and once more became an editorial writer on the Arbeiter Zeitung, the paper that figured so largely in the events leading up to the bomb-throwing on the night of May 4, 1886, whereby several po-licemen were killed.

He quarreled with the directors of the paper three years ago, and then the struggle for existence became a hard one for him. With a wife and four chil-dren to support, he found it impossible to keep the wolf from the door, and his sufferings were great. The progress of his disease was rapid, and at length, ut-terly helpless, he was forced to seek a dying place in the hospital. He passed

away at 2.30 this morning.

The men who admired Schwab in the days of his activity as an anarchist propagandist will take charge of the funeral. Under the auspices of the Social Turnvereins his body will be cremated or Friday or Saturday in the Graceland Cemetery. It is presumed also that his old comrades will do something for his destitute widow and children, who live at No. 1227 Hermitage Avenue.

at No. 123 Hermitage Avenue.

Schwab was a Bavarian. He was born at Kibringer-on-the-Main in 1853. At twenty-six years of age he came to America, and shortly after his arrival in Chicago, two years after he landed, he joined the editorial force of the Arbeiter Zeitung. A theorist and dreamer, he threw himself into the anarchist move-ments, which reached its bloody coum-nation largely through his "Revenge Circular," the concluding passage of which

If you are men, if you are the sans of you grandsires, who shed their blood to free you, the you will rise in your might, Hercules, and destroy the bideous monster that seeks to destroy you To arms, we call you! To arms!

The story of the Haymarket meeting. The story of the Haymarket meeting, swayed by fierce eloquence, of the sudden police interference, and of the bomb thrown by Schnaubelt—who is still at large—spreading death and injury among the bluecoats, has been told many times. So has the story of the arrests, of the protracted legal fight, of the execution of Spies, Engel and Fishcer, and of the suicide of Lings, who exploded a dynamite bomb in his mouth. bomb in his mouth. Schwab and his friend Fielden were

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Boston, June 30.-The monitor Wyan dotte has been placed in dry dock at the navy yard. Her bottom, which has not en cleaned since the last war, present ed a curious appearance. In places the barnacles were a foot and a half thick. Her engines, despite their long disuse, are in very fair condition, but the boilers are so rusted and battered that new ones will be put in. The work on the Wyandotte will probably occupy three weeks. "Your credit is good."

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1,660 best quality Opaque Window Shades. Good spring rollers, with all fixtures complete. Spe-cial Friday and Saturday...... 196

Lansburgh Furniture Co.,

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AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON TWELFTH STREET WEST, NEAR C STREET SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of 2 deed of trust dated the 13th day of October, A. D. 1897, recorded in Liber 2254, folio 286 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, the undersuned trustees therein, at the request of the party secured thereby, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNSDAY, THE SIATH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1898, AT 4-20 OCLOCK P. M., all those pieces or parcels of ground in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, described as parts of original lots numbered one and twenty-four, in square two hondred and ninety-six, beginning for the same on the west line of Twelfth Street west forty feel north of the intersection of said Twelfth Street with C Street south; thence running west seventy feet one and one-half inches to the west line of said lot one; thence north with said west line of said lot twenty-four; thence with said south line usenty feet to the southwest corner of said lot twenty-four; thence with said sest line of said lot twenty-four; thence with said sest line of said lot twenty-four; thence with said sest line of said lot twenty-four; thence with said sest line of said lot twenty-four; thence north with said west line of said lot twenty-four; thence much with said sest line of said lot twenty-four; thence much with said test line of said lot twenty-four; thence much with said test line of said lot twenty-four; thence south with said Twelfth Street west; thence south with said Twelfth Street with the said one-half inches to Twelfth Street thirty-two feet to the beginning. Improved by frame dwelling house. Terms of sale: One-third of the purchase money cash and the balance payable in six and rwelve mouths from day of sale; for which the purchaser shall give his, her or their promisesy notes, with interest, secured by a deed of trust upon the property sold. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser, secured by a deed of trust upon the property will be resold at the risk and THOS. J. OWEN, AUCTIONEER.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE DISTRICT OF CO. LUMBIA, WASHINGTON, JUNE 23, 1898 .- NOTICE .- All owners or keepers of dogs in the District of Columbia are here by notified that the yearly tax imposed by act of Congress on all dogs owned or kept in said District will be due and pay-able on July 1, 1898. Upon payment of said

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DICKSON—On Wednesday, June 29, 1808, JOHN J. DICKSON, aged fifty years. His remains will be escorted from his late resi-dence, 1118 10th st. nw., to the Pa. R. R. Depet at 10 a. m., on Friday, July 1, 1898. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery, Pailadelphia, Pa., Sat-urday, July 2, 1808. DICKSON-On the 29th inst., JOHN J. DICK-

SON. Notice of funeral hereafter.

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER 332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class Service. 'Phone, 13%

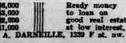
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MONEY to loan on real estate; \$250 and small sums, 5 per cent; \$500 and larger sums, 5 per cent; \$500 and larger sums, 4 and 4 1-2 per cent; \$2500 and larger sums, 4 and 4 1-2 per cent; all transactions conducted with economical consideration for borrowers, WM. H. SAUNDERS, & CO., 1407 F st. uw. ap17-tf MONEY LOANED on household furniture, planes, etc., without removal; business confidential.

B. B. McCOWAN, Room 19, 1419 F st. nw.

MONEY TO LOAN at the lowest rates of interest, on improved and unimproved property in the District of Columbia; no delay beyond exam-ination of title. WALTER H. ACKER, 704-14th st. nw.



SAULT—On Tuesday, June 28, 1898, at 7 a. m., CATHERINE V. SAULT, daughter of John H. and Hanna Curren, and wife of Joseph Stult, of the Government Printing Office, in the thirtieth year of her age.

Funeral from her father's residence, University Heights, D. C., Thursday, June 30, 1898, at 3 p. m.